

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Much Food For Thought in Dr. Boynton's Talk

University of Chicago Professor Spends Monday and Tuesday at the College. Instructive and Entertaining Speaker.

The College is very fortunate in having had Dr. Percy Boynton of the University of Chicago, lecture to the student body on Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Boynton is one of the present day authorities on American literature and the makers of our literature. He is a most delightful speaker, and his lectures are so touched with humor that it is impossible not to enjoy every word of them. He is a very instructive and entertaining speaker.

His first lecture was given Monday afternoon on the subject of "The Public and the Reading Public." Every age has its period of transition, he said. We are just now passing through such a period, and we are beginning to realize that something very definite has happened to the American imagination. To illustrate, he gave examples of the recent change in our taste for literature.

The Public Fickle
In 1900 Theodore Dreiser published his book "Sister Carey," which was repressed and forgotten. After ten years the publication was again revived, and the book immediately became very popular. About the same time, Robert Frost went to England, where he brought out two of his volumes of poetry, "North of Boston," and "A Boy's Will," both of which were well received. The significant fact about this is that he had been writing the same type of poetry in America for the last twenty years, and had not been recognized. In 1915, Edgar Lee Masters published "Spoonriver Anthology," which was spoiled as the literary event of the year.

"Our imagination has been affected in two ways: the imagination of the public as a whole has been dulled; but the imagination of the reading public has been stimulated. After having made such a distinction, it is necessary to form a definition of part of our society which is the reading public." Reading Dr. Boynton said, is the capacity and readiness to read print that is provocative of thought. Necessarily this does not include that type of people who habitually read only "the best sellers."

All Best-Sellers Not Fiction
"Not all of the 'best sellers' are fiction, though that is the general conception of the term. 'The Story of Philosophy' is the outstanding non-fiction best seller of recent date."

"Recently certain forces have been working toward a standardization of literature and of public taste. These influences, such as good roads, the telephone, telegraph, and radio, the newspapers, movies, magazines, and the automobile tend to draw the people closer than ever before. This unity of society can do no less than produce a certain identity of interest and of tastes."

"Since 1900, America has been awake."
(Continued on Page 3)

Writers Club Has a Tea for 5 Teachers

Ruby Goodwin and Dora Scheffsky Contribute Original Offerings at Meeting of Organization.

Members of the Writers Club held a social meeting and entertained Miss Dykes, Miss Lowery, Miss Bowman, Miss Painter, and Dean Barnard at a tea given Monday afternoon in the Recreation Room. Dorothy England and Helen Qualls presided at the tea table. Some original work was presented at the meeting. Ruby Goodwin read a poem and a short story, and Dora Scheffsky read an informal essay. The next meeting of the club will be held Monday, April 25.

President Lamkin at Warrensburg Meeting

Five State Teachers College Presidents Gather There Today to Discuss Administrative Matters.

President Lamkin is in Warrensburg today attending a meeting of the presidents of the five Missouri state teachers colleges. Several important administrative matters were scheduled to come before the body. Mr. Lamkin will return to Maryville the last of the week.

Prize Bone Head Found in Letter Minus Signature

The "bone-head" of the season goes to the credit of a party, or parties unknown. Perhaps you have noticed that there are two letters posted on the bulletin board, all complete except that the party who wrote them forgot to sign his, or her name. These letters are to Palmer College, at Albany, and are asking that "my credits be transferred to this College," and the second letter is one that wants to know "why you have not sent my credits, as I must have them in order to receive my degree at the end of this quarter." In both letters the writer failed to sign his or her name.

Two Men Chosen to Captain 1928 Basketball Five

Post of Honor Divided Between Paul Burks and Leon Ungles. Election Held at Banquet Given by Coach and Mrs. Lawrence Last Week.

For the first time in the history of S. T. C., the joint-captain system in athletics will be employed next year. At a banquet given by Coach and Mrs. Lawrence last week, Paul Burks and Leon Ungles were elected captains of the 1928 basketball team.

Burks and Ungles have both been outstanding players in their two years of participation for the Green and White, and to have chosen between them for the honor of leading the 1928 quintet would indeed have been a difficult task for the eight letter men. Burks comes from Pickering, where he was a star of the high school basketball team. He is a sophomore in school. Ungles hails from Maitland. He, too, was a high school basketball star, and he also is a sophomore at the College.

This year Burks was chosen as center on the mythical all-M. I. A. basketball team. Ungles was selected for a forward position on the second all-star team.

Those who attended the banquet given by Coach and Mrs. Lawrence were: President Lamkin, Coach Jones, Burks, Ungles, Orville Hodges, Jack Comer, Donald Berst, Gordon Joy, Frank Crane, and Ray Ferguson.

Both of the newly-elected captains have established "co-operation" as their motto for the 1928 season. "We'll work together all the time," they both say.

As far as the actual captaincy of the team is concerned, the two players will alternate, one leading on one night and one on the other.

Newman Club Meeting Postponed This Week

The Newman Club meeting for this week was postponed on account of the death of Mrs. John Shonley.

An unusually interesting meeting of the club was held last Tuesday morning. Miss Margaret Franken opened the meeting with an invocation, followed by brief reports from the various committees. Margaret Quinlan and Mildred Clark gave a piano duet.

During the rest of the hour the Club was entertained by a talk on "Cathedrals of France" by Miss Marguerite Fox. Miss Fox explained the main elements of Gothic architecture and gave some very interesting descriptions of various churches and cathedrals she had visited. Illustrations were given by the use of numerous post cards she had collected while in France. Her delightful talk was a real treat for all the members.

The House Committee of the Newman Club held a meeting last Wednesday night at the Club House. After a report of business matters the Ways and Means Committee suggested means of making money to meet the obligation of insurance in September. The Social Committee reported plans for a dance to be given Thursday night, April 21.

The Newman Club members are planning to give a party in honor of Dorothy Raleigh, an old member of the club who is leaving for California this week. Both College and alumni members will attend.

Irene Goff Is Back
Irene Goff is back in the S. T. C. She has been teaching in the rural schools this winter.

College Chorus to Sing "Holy City" Thursday

Easter Vacation Will Begin at Close of Oratoria in Morning—Students Will Return for Classes Next Tuesday Morning.

The College Choral Club, made up of sixty-five select voices, will sing Gault's famous oratorio, "The Holy City" as the regular assembly program. The assembly will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning instead of at that hour today, as is the custom. Following the assembly the College will dismiss for the Easter recess, which will end at 8 o'clock next Tuesday morning.

The Chorus, which is directed by Mr. Gardner, director of the College Conservatory of Music, has been working on the oratorio for some time, and a finished production is promised for tomorrow morning. The public is invited.

It has been the policy of the chorus to present one major number each quarter, and the oratorio is offered as particularly appropriate to the Easter season.

"The Holy City" is divided into two parts. There will be four soloists in addition to the chorus. They are: Elizabeth Mills, soprano; Ruth Lawrence, mezzo-soprano; Vernon Barrett, tenor; and Paschal Monk, baritone. Mr. Annett, piano instructor at the Conservatory, will be accompanist.

The first part of the oratorio is one of contemplation. In it are found the great tenor solo, "My Soul is Afloat for God," the number for women's voices, "It Shall Come to Pass That at Eventide," and the contralto solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen." The first part closes with the chorus, "Thine Is the Kingdom."

The second part is one of adoration. There are two great numbers in this part. The first is "List the Cherubim Hosts," with a bass and a soprano solo, and there is the outstanding closing number where the climax is reached, "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works," and the "Amen."

Students of College Attend S. S. Meeting

A number of the students of the College attended the Nodaway County Sunday School Convention, held at Burlington Junction last Friday and Saturday. Among those present were: Homer Needles, Sam Urban, Delman Roelofson, Earl Wyman, Dorothy England, Kermit Moore, Loretta Jones, Clarence Loyd, Kenneth Leeson, Robt. Lawrence, Zella Needles, Ellen McMillan, Paschal Monk, Vernon Barrett, Lois Daken, Audrey Linthicum, Evelyn Evans, Harriett Miller, Dorothy Russell, Mildred Sawyers, Merna Williams, Luther Blackwelder, Mary Todd, and Gwendolyn Jantz.

Lois Rostock was the week-end guest of Rachel Westfall at Burlington Junction.

Minnie Mazingo will spend her vacation in Arkoe.

New Reporter Finds Life a Hard Proposition, with All of His Stories Turned Back to Him

The man WHO has ambition WHEN he starts to college no matter WHERE he goes to school or WHY he goes, should never take up journalism as a profession.

I have been on the staff now for a week trying to get a little copy past the editor-man's desk without it coming back with "re-write" all over it. He says its "no good" or "not journalistic style," or you haven't put who, when, where, what, or why, in the first paragraph. (I can't see that it is so important, but I'm trying to get a story that will go through so I put all four of those words in the first paragraph of this article.)

He gave me such a "bawling out" this morning that I walked in a daze all the rest of the day. I walked around and around the building, counting the windows and trying to think of something to write. The editor-man says I'm hopeless, and will never get another chance.

By the way—there are 851 outside windows in the College—at least, there are that many places for windows—but four of them on the back side were plugged up with brick—I guess they didn't have enough putty to put in.

Miss Shepherd Reverses Prank Played By Class

Miss Shepherd looked absolutely flabbergasted yesterday when several of the members of the class in Administration filed into the room, late as usual, and instead of the ever-ready alibi, gravely laid upon her desk such objects as a big shiny apple, a toy rabbit, and a basket filled with Easter eggs, chickens, etc. For several moments, laughter was decidedly in vogue.

Donald Berst was heard to say that if Miss Shepherd did not want the rabbit, he would take it to "Red" Junior. Whereupon, Frank Klein immediately chimed in with the thought that if she did not want to keep the basket he thought he could eat some of the candy. Miss Shepherd, however, having the ability to appreciate a joke, fooled them all, by gathering the lot up in her arms and leaving with it when the class was over. So the boys didn't get to keep the toys after all.

Anyway it was a good joke and everyone enjoyed a good laugh. And now if the fellows who were responsible for the shower really want some of the candy, they could arrange to call tonight and perhaps she would give them some of it.

Soccer Game Tie

Freshmen and Sophomores Battle in 1-to-1 Game Last Wednesday—Other Tiffs Scheduled.

The first game of the series of the girls inter-class soccer tournament was played last Wednesday between the freshmen and sophomores, and ended in a tie score of one to one.

The line up for the two teams was:
Freshmen: Dilley—left outside forward—Quinlan Higgins—left inside forward—Dietrich—left center forward—Dean Davis—right outside forward—Sent Saville—Chamberlain
Sophomores: Jones—left halfback—Knecht Thompson—center halfback—Acby Westfall—right halfback—Brown Aesdale—left fullback—England Clark—right fullback—Henkins McMahon—goalkeeper—Johnson

Miss Bruckner has charge of these games, and with continued good weather she intends to have the rest of the series out of the way by the latter part of this week. The freshmen will play the seniors, and the sophomores are to have a game with the juniors.

Several of the girls played an exceptionally good game but perhaps the best combination was the front section of the freshman class, that of Dietrich, Davis, and Saville. The individual star of the game, if one could be chosen, would probably be Lois Brown, a member of the sophomore group, who did some brilliant work on the field.

Assists in Installation
Ruth Hughes, a member of the local chapter of the Pi Omega Pi, went to Peru, Nebr., to assist in the installation of the Delta Chapter at the Peru State Teachers College.

Low Rail Rates Granted Visitors to H. S. Contests

Western Passenger Association of Railroads Give Fare and Half For Round Trip Rates to Maryville During Track Meet.

Through the Western Passenger Association, all railroads in Missouri have granted reduced rates of fare and a half to all contestants and visitors who attend the eighteenth annual track meet and high school contests to be held at the College on April 28, 29, 30. Details of the plan are in the hands of every high school superintendent in Northwest Missouri.

The plan is contingent upon more than 150 individuals purchasing tickets to Maryville for these events. One-way tickets must be more than sixty-seven cents to entitle the purchaser to reduced rates.

Everyone in your school and his family may secure this low rate by observing the following:

1—From your local agent buy a one way ticket to Maryville. GET A RECEIPT FOR IT. (One on the standard certificate form if possible.)

2—If you cannot buy a through ticket to Maryville from your home agent get a receipt from him to the distance where you buy your next ticket. Get a receipt every time you buy a ticket if you change trains more than once.

3—Upon arrival in Maryville leave your receipts at the information booth at the College. THIS IS ESSENTIAL because no reduced fares will be granted until we have one hundred and fifty of these receipted certificates.

4—After the Information Booth has 150 of these they will be signed by William L. Mapel, manager of the contests and E. L. Ferritor, joint railroad agent.

5—CALL FOR YOUR VALIDATED RECEIPT AT INFORMATION BOOTH. You will have to pay full fare unless you have this validated receipt, present it to the ticket agent where you are purchasing a ticket home and he will sell you your ticket for one half fare.

6—Tickets to Maryville must be purchased between April 25 to 30 inclusive.

7—Tickets returning home from Maryville must be purchased not later than May 4.

Plans for the meet are going forward nicely and everything points to a record breaking crowd and a number of contestants.

Entries for the contests must be made to Mr. Mapel, manager of the meet, not later than April 18. More than twelve hundred contestants participated in these events last year. Many entries are coming in for music, literary, commerce, stock judging and food contests.

The golf tournament promises much interest this year as does the boy's track meet, always the biggest event. Stronger competition is expected in the girls' track meet this year than ever before. More than thirty-five silver loving cups and more than a hundred gold and silver loving cups will be awarded to the various winners.

Advertising Pays; Women Flocking to College Pool

"It pays to advertise" is the old motto that we have heard for a good many years but it has been proven in a new way in the physical education department.

Two weeks ago the Northwest Missourian carried an article about the women not taking advantage of the swimming pool.

Last Saturday the swimming pool was filled to its capacity and it seems that no other appeal will have to be made for a long time.

'Smilin Through' to Be Presented by Senior Class

Graduates Choose Martin's Play—Try-Outs to Be Held in Auditorium Beginning at 3:20 O'Clock This Afternoon.

The Senior Class held a meeting Friday afternoon and voted to present, "Smilin Through," by Allan Langdon Martin as the annual senior play. Miss Dow and Miss Eastman recommended the play, and after reading the prologue and a resume of the play, the class immediately decided in its favor.

"Smilin Through" is a romantic comedy in three acts and a prologue, with five women characters and five men characters. It has been found popular all over the country both as a play and a moving picture.

Tryouts for the play will be held this afternoon beginning at 3:20 o'clock, in the auditorium.

The class also voted to give a party tonight in the old library. Seniors who will finish this term or who finished at the end of the winter term are eligible for Towor pins. Those wishing to secure pins should give their money to Fred Street, who will order them in time for them to be here by Commencement Week.

Dr. Saxman and Miss Fox to Phys. Ed. Meet

Lecturers of Highest Calibre to Speak Before Teachers at Des Moines, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Fox and Dr. Saxman are to attend the National Physical Education Convention, in Des Moines, Friday and Saturday.

The meeting promises to be a very interesting one, Dr. Saxman says, and the lecturers for the occasion are of the highest calibre.

Dr. J. F. Williams, author of "Personal Hygiene Applied," the textbook used by the College in the personal hygiene class, is to be one of the lecturers for the convention.

Dr. Williams was one of Miss Fox's major instructors while she was taking her work at the University.

The subject of the convention is "Teaching Methods" and the demonstration lessons in different activities taught by leaders in the field will give an unusual opportunity to get useful ideas of method and material.

Henrietta High is Champ in Debating

Camden High School Defeated for Ray County Title in Argument Held Last Thursday.

Last Thursday evening the Henrietta High School won the Ray County Debate Championship by defeating the Camden High School representatives in the final rounds for the cup.

The question debated was: "Resolved, that the Adherence of the United States to the Policies of the World Court With the Senate Reservation Is a Wise Public Policy," with the Henrietta team taking the affirmative side of the question.

The Camden team was composed of Esther Rinkenbaugh and Russell Stuart, while Willie Lovell and Merrill Woodruff represented Henrietta.

The Henrietta debate team has engaged in seven debates this year, winning six of the debates. It undoubtedly deserves the championship trophy, a silver loving cup.

Entries Begin to Arrive for Dist. School Contests

Everything is in Readiness to Entertain Visitors From all of the High Schools of Northwest Missouri, April 28-30.

High schools all over the nineteen counties of Northwest Missouri are busy this week holding preliminary contests to select their entrants for the Northwest Missouri High School Contests and Track Meet to be sponsored by the College on April 28-30. Entries for the contests must be in the mails by April 18, and so things are being rushed along all over the district.

There have been a number of letters and long-distance telephone calls received at the College this week concerning the contests. Several schools have written saying that they are looking forward to a gala time.

The first entry for the contest was received yesterday morning, when the Hamilton High School list of five contestants was received. Miss Myrie Hankins, a former student of the College, is bringing entrants in declamation, music, and dramatic presentation to Maryville.

Committees have been working for some time in preparation for the entertainment of the visitors, and indications are that the high school students of the district will be well entertained while in Maryville.

Departmental heads have indicated that everything is ready for the onrush of some 1,200 eager high school boys and girls. The contests have all been arranged, and almost all of the judges have been selected.

The seventy gold and forty-three sterling silver medals and the thirty-four trophy cups which are to be given by the College in the contests have arrived in Maryville and are now at the Raines Jewelry Store. The medals have all been engraved, and the cups are almost completed. There is certain to be no delay this year in the presentation of the awards.

As rapidly as the entries come in, they are being checked and turned over to the entertainment committee. This group will send to each high school the meal and lodging tickets for the contestants, so that they will know where to go as soon as they arrive in Maryville.

Health Ed. Class Has Study in Examinations

Miss Souter and Mr. Phillips Instruct Students in Giving Tests for Physical Defects.

The class in Health Education, under the direction of Miss Souter and Mr. Phillips, learned something about giving physical examinations last Friday that will be of practical use, especially if the members teach in a rural school.

Many children, in rural schools especially, where there is very little help from the one county nurse, have slight physical defects which should be corrected before the child becomes too old. The trained teacher should be able to detect such ailments and see that proper medical attention is given.

In examining the twenty children, who were from Franklin and the College Demonstration schools, the students were shown how to examine the posture of the children, their tonsils, vision, hearing, adenoids, teeth, and to see if they were underweight.

Social Science Club Has Regular Meeting

Museum Is Discussed; Homer Needles Talks on Chinese Question; Fraternity Is Planned.

The Social Science Club met Monday night in the Reception room. The short business session was followed by a short talk on "A Social Science Museum." Homer Needles led a discussion on the Chinese question. Some very pertinent comment was made by the various members. The subject of organizing a Pi Gamma Mu chapter was discussed but no action was taken because of the insufficient amount of information. Unless there is some unforeseen complication it is expected that definite action will be taken at the next meeting which will follow the Easter vacation.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

William L. Mapel.....Managing Editor

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to instill a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

WHAT IS AN EDUCATED MAN?

What is an educated man? Does a Master's Degree place the stamp of education on one? Is he considered educated who does not bear after his name a B. A., B. M., or M. A. degree? These are questions often heard and often pondered upon.

Are dictionaries, grammars, biologies and algebras the ultimate end? They are indeed useful as stepping stones but not as final resting places. Do all students who make credit hours, honor points, and win "Cum laudum" on the final graduation sheet, bear the stamp of an education, completed?

Glenn Frank in an editorial in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram gave an outline as a measure of education which depends not on what the mind can do. The seven following questions were asked:

1—"Can you, and do you read books? You read newspapers and magazines, but do you read books? Do you read books other than fiction? Does an non-technical book of philosophy, like Miguel de Unamuno's essays and soliloquies, let us say, bore you despite its stimulating ideas and, the almost lyric liveliness of its style? Do you read books outside of your specialty? Do you now and then dip into stimulating columns on politics, religion, science, and other fields? Do you ever spend an evening with any of the old essayists, old historians or old poets?

2—"Can you, with measurable ease express your own ideas in writing? Do you find it a task to set down on paper your analysis of a problem or a proposal?

3—"Can you talk clearly and accurately across the desk or dinner table? Do you flounder or do you find your way with ease through an ordinary discussion?

4—"Can you follow the varied threads of a conversation with understanding and with interest? Are you a bad listener, or do you find your way with ease through an ordinary discussion?

5—"Can you, with a decent average of accuracy, distinguish between a fact and a guess, or assertion that lacks adequate backing? I do not mean an encyclopedic knowledge of all things that are proved. I mean: have you a sort of setter's nose for reality?

6—"Can you see the implication of a fact? Can you, with a sense of assurance, feel that a given fact implies this, but does not imply that?

7—"Have you a sensitiveness to values? Do you quite naturally respond to beauty and react against ugliness? Does truth attract you and error repel you? Have you a feeling for worth?

"If you can answer these seven questions in the affirmative you need not worry about having flunked some detail examination in your school days. You can even get along without a degree."

SPECIAL TUTORING FOR ATHLETES TRIED

Lehigh University proposes to have her athletes given special tutoring by students who rank high in their classroom work. This is but a part of the movement on foot at that university to produce more scholarly athletes.

Such a theory sounds very well, but the question is, is it practical? Special tutoring has been tried before but with little success. When "tutoring" has been done by faculty members, it has accomplished little more than a regular classroom work. When the proposition is taken over by students, the athletes themselves have shown little interest in it. Soon after the self-minded "tutors" have lost most of their enthusiasm.

If this attempt in Lehigh University should be a success, one may reasonably suppose that it might be so in at least some other schools. If not, however, another of the proposed solutions for the so-called "athletic problem" will have failed.

THE PURPOSE OF EDUCATION

The youth is entitled to know the results of human experience. He should not be compelled to undertake the task of finding out for himself these definite results. Life is too short for any individual to live over again, without guidance or instruction, the stretch of time between the dawn of history and the twentieth century. A school or college training should give the student that knowledge and achievement, which constitute human experience, for his information, discipline, and inspiration.

All subjects of intellectual interest are not of equal value, and the important thing is not what one studies, but how he studies it.

Utility should be considered. There are higher and lower utilities. The higher would be sacrificed for the lower should the teachers in their zeal to fit the youth for self-support neglect to lay the foundation for his higher intellectual and spiritual life.—
Kirkeville Index.

A TRIBUTE TO THE UNKNOWN TEACHER

And what of teaching? Ah, there you have the worst paid, and the best rewarded, of all the vocations. Dare not to enter it unless you love it. For the vast majority of men and women it has no promise of wealth or fame, but they, to whom it is dear for its own sake, are among the nobility of mankind.

I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war.

Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is the reward.

Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. None has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy, "king of himself and servant to mankind."

Henry Van Dyke.

WHY DO WE GO TO CONVENTIONS?

By Elizabeth Halsey

Professor of Physical Education, University of Iowa

Years ago in my student days, a convention came to the nearby metropolis. We sat about debating in our youthful superiority the great question of whether the program was worthy of our presence. Finally we sought faculty advice and I've never forgotten some of the reactions we got:

"Any convention program is what the delegates make it, just as any organization is what its members make it."

"Any good teacher supports her professional organizations and their meetings."

"If you expect to succeed in your profession you've got to keep up with what the rest of the world is thinking and doing. Read everything you can get your hands on and never miss an important convention."

"Conventions are fun because you can see the people who have written your reference books and hear their latest ideas."

"If you don't expect to get anything out of a convention, you owe it to yourself to go. There's nothing else that will teach you so quickly how much you have to learn."

"Your progress as a teacher of Physical Education depends on how you can answer two questions:

"1. Are you interested in all phases of your profession?

"2 Is the profession interested in you?

"Attending conventions answers the first question and helps materially in the second."

"To me the most interesting part of a convention is making personal contacts. I always see more of my old friends than I had hoped, and make a number of interesting new ones. To talk over problems in personal conferences with other teachers who are in the same work is always stimulating."

"Papers and discussions at our convention programs are often invaluable because they go to the heart of our difficulties, clarify our thinking on fundamental principles, and help us to see our problems in the right perspective."

"The biggest need I have in my job is talking points that I can put to our school officials. I always add to my collection at conventions."

All of these remarks apply in full force to the National Convention at Des Moines. Moreover, the subject of the convention is "Teaching Methods," and the demonstration lessons in different activities taught by leaders in the field will give a very unusual opportunity to get useful ideas of method and material. The members of the Middle West Association are fortunate in being host to the national meeting. It is important that the East and the Pacific coast realize the strong, progressive movements in Physical Education that are being carried on throughout our mid-western states. If every alert and enthusiastic teacher in these mid-western states is at the convention the evidence will be overwhelming.

Are Your Shoes Waterproof?

Penn Leather Cement, with its celluloid base, put on with the "Standard Hydro Press," cements while it moulds the soul to the contour of your shoe, makes a neat, waterproof half-sole for the most delicate shoe.
NO NAILS—NO STITCHES—but a sole that will be BETTER than new.

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We can make it almost new for only \$1.00 We have the equipment for cleaning and blocking all sizes and shapes and all kinds of trimmings.

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SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.

Hanamo 80 Two Trucks at Your Service Farmers 73

Students to Two College Classes Get Experience in Testing Pupils

Students in both the Supervision and Administration classes at S. T. C. were given the opportunity recently to get some practical experience in testing pupils in the lower grades. They composed part of the group that went to the various rural schools on the list, under the direction of Mr. Phillips, Miss White, county supervisor; and L. G. Somerville, county superintendent; to test the children by means of the Stanford Achievement Test.

The project in testing, under the auspices of the Teachers College and the direction of H. T. Phillips, Miss White and Mr. Somerville, was started the first of January and as far as the information now on hand shows, the results are very satisfactory. The regular supervision work was also started the first of January and the twenty schools admitted to the list at that time have now grown to forty. Besides giving the children intensive instruction, in twenty of these schools, stressing reading, arithmetic, and spelling, Miss White has been instrumental in getting the standard of several of the schools of the county raised. During the winter quarter of the College the class in Tests and Measurements aided in the work of giving the Intelligence and the first form of Achievement tests and did most of the scoring. These people worked under the supervision of Mr. Cooper, instructor. The Pitner-Cunningham Intelligence tests were used for the first and second grades, and the National Intelligence tests for the upper grades. The Stanford Achievement Tests were used in all of the grades and it was Form B of this test that the classes in Supervision and Administration used. In all, about 750 pupils were tested. This last test marked the close of the period of supervision by Miss White and the purpose of the tests were to test as well as the pupils' achievement, the efficiency of the work done by Miss White.

Mr. Somerville and Miss White are now tabulating the results of the first set of tests given. The classes in Supervision and Administration is this week scoring the tests which were given last week.

The list of schools visited and names of the students from the two classes in College who helped in the work are as follows: Schools—Arkoe, Blackman, Mowery, Lasher, Trago, Davis, Seuder, Bedison, Mt. Airy, Council Corner, Ireland, Mt. Pleasant, Glendale, Herron, Highland No. 34, Oilwell, Black Oak, Maple Grove, Common Sense, Central, Highland No. 132, Rockford, Peace and Harmony, Gill Pleasant Hill, Gaynor, Lone Star, Happy Hollow, Knabb, Sunrise, Shell Grove, Bell Grove, Rose Hill, Union, Jones Branch, Swallow, Elm Grove, and Bloomfield.

The following trained students assisted in the work: Fred King, Kenneth Fouts, Mrs. Maun Poleson, Leona Pfander, John King, Frank J. Klein, Ruth Lawrence, Opal Wilson, Eugene Wilson, Willard H. Lyons, Orville Adams, Mae Sturm, Carl Akers, Earl Wyman, Donald Berst, William McCollough, Gordon Joy, Eleanor Scott, Joe Hathaway, Floyd Moore, Delmer Roelofson, Keith Swisher, Ray Arthur, and Russel McCoy.

It is understood from Mr. Somerville that there was some school not given the tests this time because of the fact that it was dismissed for two weeks. The tests will be given to this group of pupils sometime soon and a number of the students who assisted in the work before may be asked to join in giving the next test.

They met and were instinctively attracted to one another, as is said sometimes to be the case.

Not long afterwards he called up for a date. She knew he would.

Fate decreed that they should have much in common. That helped.

He took her to a dance. Then he invited her to a dinner party at his fraternity house.

She learned his family history. Bit by bit he acquired the annals of her life. Strangely enough, there were no terrible disappointments and neither of them was disillusioned.

They began to meet after class, an infallible sign.

He began to be absent from meals at the house. Her place was often vacant at the dining hall where she was in the habit of eating.

Then he began doing his "daily half hour" at the telephone every evening. It looked as though it was going to be a real case.

Then she saw him in knickers!

What We Need

Fewer flivvers and more tractors.

Fewer restaurants and more homes.

Fewer wrist watches and more alarm clocks.

Fewer mid-night suppers and more 6 o'clock breakfasts.

Fewer small dogs and more big boys.

Fewer golf sticks and more plow handles.

Fewer dead ancestors and more live descendants.

Five out of five have it! Spring fever!!!

CREAM PUFFS,
ROLLS AND
DOUGHNUTS
and
OUR DELICIOUS
PECANS

Reuillard's
Bakery

WHAT JERRY SAYS

A student from the S. T. C.,
So brave and undaunted was he,
With a co-ed he made a date
And told her he wouldn't be late.

But in stepping out of his car,
A mud hole was there (as they are),
His suit got all splattered with mud,
His appearance was that of a dud.

So off to the cleaners he hied,
The SPIC and SPAN cleaners he spied,
They cleaned his suit in a jiffy,
And started him SPIC, SPAN and Spiffy.

In dodging a big loaded truck,
Had another streak of bad luck,
A rent in his trousers he tore,
Don't know, but may be he swore.

So, he back to the SPIC and SPAN went,
Soon they had sewed up the rent,
And when he arrived at the Dorm,
Expecting his lady to storm—

Because of his being late,
He had yet twenty minutes to wait.

Moral
If you want splendid service with speed,
SPIC and SPAN will supply ev'ry need.

SPIC and SPAN CLEANERS

Hanamo 290

Farmers 121

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION-
J.C. Penney Co.
INC.
DEPARTMENT STORES

Store No. 235---Maryville, Mo.

25th Anniversary

Young Men's Suits With 2 Pairs Pants

Stylish, two and three button, semi-English models, in all-wool cassimeres with fancy stripes and herringbone weaves; light and medium shades of grey; dependable fabrics; well tailored throat.

We have gone the limit in producing this extraordinary value for the 25th Anniversary. One of our Feature Values for Young Men at—

Our Silver
Anniversary
Feature at

\$2.75

With Two
Pairs of
Trousers



Chas. F. Horner Speaks Before Student Group

President of Fine Arts Institute in Kansas City Talks at Assembly Last Wednesday. Also Appears Before Art Organization.

"America is facing a new era—a period in which more attention will be given to the beautiful things of life which made for culture," Charles F. Horner, president of the Horner Institute of Fine Arts, Kansas City, said in an address at the State Teachers College assembly last Wednesday morning. Mr. Horner, a world traveler, banker, publisher, farmer, chautauqua promoter, and school president, spoke on "The new Education."

"We have gone through a wonderful era of industry and machinery, and American progress and leadership in this line of activity will not lessen, but we will turn to the more beautiful things of the world now, and we will soon find ourselves in the midst of an entirely new era," he said.

Mr. Horner compared the present period of history with that which immediately followed the Civil War. He showed that politically and industrially the country is going through much the same form of reconstruction.

"I believe that there is a direct relationship between the morals of the people and the business prosperity," he said.

Mr. Horner, who has traveled extensively, made many illustrations from the lives and works of noted persons in connection with his talk last Wednesday morning. He also worked a great deal of humor into his address, and the talk was pronounced one of the best given from the college platform.

Mr. Horner talked about harmony and told how difficult it is to make students understand just what syncopation is.

"Once there was a man who drank heavily, but who kept the knowledge of the fact from his wife," he said. "She became worried about him as he grew emancipated and his health was breaking."

"Finally she made an appointment for him with the family physician."

"The man went to the doctor, who said, 'There's no use in me telling you what is the matter. You know as well as I do that you are drinking yourself to death.'"

"The man admitted the fact, but urged the doctor to make a disguised report to his wife. The doctor wrote the following on his prescription blank: 'You husband is suffering from syncopeation.'"

"The wife read the report and investigated her dictionary. 'It said, 'Syncopeation is irregular progression from bar to bar.'"

Mr. Horner divided honors of the morning with Miss Helen Dvorak, violin instructor at the Conservatory of Music. Miss Dvorak played four numbers, and the students of the College gave her an unusual ovation.

Her numbers were: "Lullaby," Friml. "Tambourin Chinois," Kreisler. "Spanish Sorenade, Chamenade," Kreisler.

"The Art Appreciation Class was privileged to hear Mr. Horner speak on the value of a love for the beautiful. Two years ago, he visited Paris with the express purpose of determining the reason why European schools attracted so many students from America. In most every instance he found there was no superiority in their faculties, but he did find one outstanding elemental difference. The appeal of the beautiful, and the love for the beautiful is universal. The general public endorse music, sculpture, painting literature, and innumerable expressions of the esthetic."

"It is from the appreciative mass that we have the outstanding geniuses, inspiration and appreciation go hand in hand. Beethoven, Raphael, and Shakespeare lived and worked at a time when they received public approval of their contemporaries. To develop latent talent it is necessary to awaken an appreciation of the past. This is one of the tasks that confronts each and every individual who would go forth."

"This neglect of the beautiful has served in innumerable instances as a factor in driving individuals from their homes. In an age when the leading thinkers are puzzling their minds in an effort to preserve home life, is not this factor worthy of consideration? Our material prosperity has caused us too often to forget the Scriptural injunction that a 'man does not live on bread alone.'"

An elderly maiden, who had suffered some disappointments, thus defines the human race: Man—a conglomerate mass of hair, tobacco, smoke, confusion, conceit, and boots. Women—the water per force on the aforementioned animal.

Many an alley can look as a fur coat and say: "There Goes Papa!"

Mary Yeisley will spend the vacation at her home near Arkoe.

Winifred Dickey and Eva Wilkon will spend the Easter vacation at their homes in St. Joseph.

Tri Sigs Have Picnic

Sigma Sigma Sigma held an indoor picnic Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 until 7:30 o'clock in the old library. After enjoying games and a general talk-fest, the members had a picnic supper. A short business session was held after the supper.

High School Notes

Stanberry School Notes

The Commencement activities began with the annual Junior-Senior-banquet, April 1. The hall was elaborately decorated to represent an old medieval castle and surrounding garden. The program carried out the same idea—the castle of education being built during the high school years.

April 2, a tea was given by the juniors in honor of their mothers, the seniors in honor of the mothers, and the public school faculty.

May 3, the senior play "Sally & Company", is to be presented at the Princess Theatre.

The new high school orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Ringler, will make their first appearance at this time.

May 15, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Rogers of the Christian Church.

May 18, Senior Class Day.

May 20, Commencement exercises, with the Commencement address delivered by the mayor Louis V. Stigall of St. Joseph.

The date for the annual Eastern Star reception, given in honor of the Seniors and their parents, has not been decided upon.

Twenty-three Seniors will graduate this spring. They are:

Norma Coffey, Vonciel Houston, Lorene Clemmons, Naomi Daniels, Vivian Runyon, Margaret Vanvaeter, Ruth Fields, Irene Stuart, Mabel Martin, Marguerite Ballard, Bessie Wharton, Nicola Jones, Violet McGinley, Lawson Coffey, Chester Miller, Edmund Armstrong, Bernard Grantham, Ernest Grantham, Marvin Siltan, Loren Allen, Harley Phillippe, Norvin Graham.

Miss Irene Stuart, a senior, has made a very remarkable record. Miss Stuart walks three miles to school every morning and during her high school course she has never been absent nor tardy. At the election held Tuesday, April 5, bonds for \$7,000 were voted for the installation of a steam plant in the school. This will be a much needed improvement.

Mr. H. B. Lindley and Mr. L. O. Grantham were elected to the school board for the long term.

The paving on the blocks north and west of the school house is now completed.

The school grounds committee of the Community Council are making plans for the decoration of the school yard this summer. Their splendid success last summer has led to very ambitious plans for the season.

An old ducky fishing in St. Mary's Lake in the University Campus, was heard talking to the fish he saw swimming around his line in this fashion: "Give me a bite, honey. Do children am crying down to my house, and I tell you its fish or nothing in dat establishment."

A motoring writer says that the motorists in this country run into millions. We know that. We wish they didn't.—Passing Show.

Andrew County Superintendency Won by Jenkins

College Senior Elected Last Week.—Many Counties Have New School Heads, While Others Re-Elect Present Incumbents.

Cecil Jenkins, a student of S. T. C., was elected superintendent of schools of Andrew County last week. Mr. Jenkins is a senior at the College and will graduate at the end of the summer quarter.

Mr. Jenkins attended all his classes the day the election was held, and in fact, did not take more than a week in which to do his campaigning. Mr. Hooper was formerly the superintendent of Andrew County.

The final vote of the election was: Jenkins, 1,603; Hooper, 1,290; giving the former a majority of 313 votes.

Several of the counties in the Northwest Missouri district changed county superintendents this year.

The newly elected officers are: El L. Birkhead, Buchanan county; John W. Edie, DeKalb; Miss Templeton, Atchison; Mrs. Cora Early, Worth; Alva Allen, Harrison; Reta Mitchell, Gentry; Blanche Baker, Grundy; Mr. Evans, Carroll; and Cecil Jenkins, Andrew.

The remainder of the nineteen counties of the district re-elected their former superintendents.

Mr. Somerville, Nodaway; Mrs. Mary Williams, Holt; Mrs. Wilson, Mercer; Mrs. Wier, Clinton; Mr. McClintick, Caldwell; Miss Irene O'Brien, Daviess; Mr. Ketterman, Platte; J. J. Jordan, Livingston; Mr. Chandler, Ray; and Mr. Black, Clay. All have served at least one term and were re-elected for the new term to begin next August.

Accepts Wyoming Position

Margaret Mills has accepted a position as teacher of English and Music in the high school at Egbert, Wyoming. Lorraine Hathaway, a former student here, is superintendent of schools at Egbert.

Speed Tests Sent

Miss James, of the commerce department, is sending a number of speed tests to the Underwood Typewriting Company, to be graded for the awards in the speed writing contest. The result will be announced later.

A prominent dental authority says that we are fast turning into a race of goats. Maybe that accounts for why there is so much more butting in on everybody's business than there used to be.

PEACEFUL END

"Is this the speedometer?" she asked as she tapped on the glass which covered that instrument.

"Yes, dear," I replied in a sweet, gentle voice.

"Don't they call this the dash light," she queried, fingering the little nickel-plated illuminator.

"Yes, honey," my words floated out softly as before.

"And is this the cutout?" she inquired.

"Yes, tootsie," as I took my foot off the accelerator. Not more than two hundred feet ahead our course was blocked by a fast moving train.

"But what on earth is this funny looking pedal?" she said in a curious tone, as she gave the accelerator a vigorous push with her dainty little foot.

"This, sweetheart, is Heaven," I said in a soft, celestial voice, as I picked up a gold harp and flew away.

Some students are athletes; others prefer to work to make their credits.

Dr. Boynton's Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

ened to Democracy. The World War did much to stir up our national consciousness, and to set us to thinking. America still does not think by the millions, but it is indeed encouraging to note that the minority, or the reading public is increasing."

A Pleasing Lecture

Monday night, Dr. Boynton spoke on "The Changing Ideals of American Democracy." This was perhaps the most pleasing lecture given.

"Patriotism is what the people say, feel, and think about their country when they are conscious of the hostility and criticism of foreign countries. Up until the Revolution, America had no patriotism. She was more nearly a part of England than Canada and Australia are today. It was not until 1776 that we began thinking about ourselves."

"Out of the Revolution have come two not altogether healthy heritages. One of these is the 'Magnificent Theory of Isolation'. It is the theory that we are well out of all European affairs. Such a theory naturally releases us from all obligation toward the rest of the world. The other heritage is the 'Manifest Doctrine' theory. The principle of this is that God will use America to work out a perfect civilization. It creates the attitude that things will eventually be all right, all we have to do is to trust in Divine power. This doctrine releases us from immediate and personal responsibility for our own country."

Theory Repudiated

"The War of 1812 repudiated the 'Magnificent Isolation' theory by showing us that the Atlantic ocean is not a barrier and that we cannot be shut away from Europe."

"Towards the middle of the century our national patriotism had gone to sleep, and the attitude of America was one of apology for not being exactly like England. In those days the gentleman was the one who was most nearly like an Englishman. James Russell Lowell reflects accurately this attitude. When he was seventy years old, he gave an address on Democracy, in which he limited his discussion to two

or three of the main criticisms launched against it.

"Another mid-century attitude, and an altogether different one was that of Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln was a man who could not be condescended to. He placed all emphasis on the people."

"The Spanish-American War taught us two things; that we are not isolated and that we have within us the seeds of altruism."

"During the World War, we became truly aware of the meaning of allegiance, but just now, in the reaction, there is a let-down which is following the period of intense energy and excitement."

"We are still pursued by the doctrines of manifest destiny and isolation. Our problem is to learn how the human family can best live together."

In Dr. Boynton's lecture on the "Modern Undergraduate," Tuesday morning, he said that there has been a changing attitude in the colleges of our country. Our early colleges centered their activity around the endeavor to prepare the youth of today for some profession, especially that of the ministry. This is not the case today.

"In college there must be an impelling influence—the energizing power of a positive set of convictions which prevail in the student body. We must think heartily about something. Just now there may be seen a renewed interest in the colleges of the land. This renewed interest may be due to a changed attitude on the part of the parents. Not so many years ago it was the theory of parents that children should be seen and not heard. The model child heard that which was told to him but was not allowed to express an opinion of his own. With the realization that the child is a responsive being, with a right to his opinions, has come the present day revival of thinking in the colleges."

Visits Sister Here

Miss Lois Hankins, a former student of S. T. C., who received her B. S. degree in 1922, visited her sister, Susie Hankins at Residence Hall, last Sunday. She is going to New York this next year as director of the Speyer Nursery School, which is in connection with the University there.

Will Broadcast From Station in St. Joseph

Mrs. Wells, Christine Goff, and Winifred Dickey to Give Musical Program at 9 Friday Night.

Christine Goff and Winifred Dickey, students at the College, and Mrs. Wells, wife of the College librarian, will broadcast an interesting program from station KGBX, the Foster Tire Co., St. Joseph, at 9 o'clock, Friday night.

The following program will be given: Woodland Coon-Song Clatsam Pierrot Mrs. Wells

Mrs. Wells Third Movement from Italian Concerto Bach Miss Dickey

Stille Wie Die Nacht Bohm
When the Roses Bloom Reichardt
Miss Goff
Villanelle Del Acqua
Annie Laurie Scott
Mrs. Wells
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 Liszt
Miss Dickey
Aria: Stride La Vampa (Il
Trovatore Verdi
You in a Gondola Clarke
Miss Goff
March Wind MacDowell
Miss Dickey
La Sereana Tosti
Aria: Lieti Signor Salut Meyerbeer
Mrs. Wells
Blind Ploughman Clarke
Aria: Solveg Lied (Peer Gynt.
Suite Grieg
Miss Goff

Pearl M. Keiflein Exclusive Hat and Dress Shop

Third Street at 109 West
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Models that are smart and wearable that express one's individuality

Hats, Dresses and Accessories

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

We Must Have Rooms

At noon today lodging for 100 persons had been provided for the 1200 contestants who will be guests of the College and Maryville during the annual Spring Contests and Track Meet, April 28, 29 and 30.

The College has invited these young people of Northwest Missouri (prospective students of the College) to be guests in Maryville. The College has agreed to pay for the meals and lodging of these guests while in Maryville.

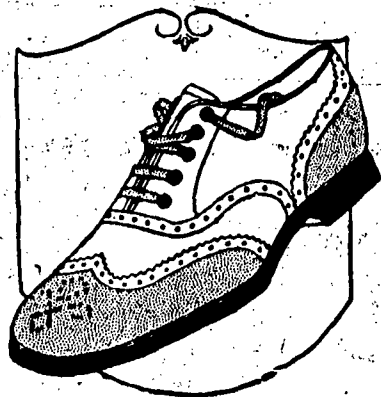
But the College cannot entertain them unless the people of Maryville open their homes to care for the visitors. The contests this year come at a time when it is going to be necessary for every person who is willing to open his home to co-operate in caring for the visitors.

Maryville has always cared for these visitors in the past, and will undoubtedly do so again this year. But it is imperative that the people of Maryville be not tardy in notifying the authorities concerning rooms. The College is now ready to make assignments of rooms, and to send each contestant a card, telling him where he will be housed in Maryville. It is necessary to do this to take care of several hundred persons who will come in on trains at one time.

PHONE YOUR ROOMS AT ONCE TO THE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE, Hanamo
639 and Farmers 120.

THE COLLEGE WILL PAY YOU 50 CENTS PER PERSON PER NIGHT (Two in a bed).

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp



Values are on foot for men who seek to walk in well shod comfort at a minimum cost. Durable and dressy are the new models we are showing in men's high grade shoes.

Reavis Shoe Co.
BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY
We Do Repairing

Please Help Out

The Stroller

By ???

"Truth is stranger than fiction." That is the opinion of the six fellows who in company with the Stroller were strolling around Tuesday night.

Little did the members of the Boys Glee Club from the College realize that they had been overheard when they entered town in the old College Bus, singing at the top of their voices. At least, they probably did not realize that their canine friends overheard them. The Glee Club had been out to the Myrtle Tree Church entertaining the people of that community, and we of the "X-Seven" wonder if they appreciated the program as much as did the K9 at the corner of Fourth and Mulberry. Many times and oft had the "77" seen in the movies, a dog join in on the chorus of some song, and many times had they read of similar accounts, but never seen the thing in real life.

It actually occurred. As the Boys Glee Club passed the corner at Fourth and Mulberry, singing lustily, a dog was heard to set up a prolonged howl. Evidently the strains of the song had struck a responsive cord in the animal. Good work Glee Club.

Evidently the men of the College have taken to heart the articles which appeared in the Missouriian concerning Library Etiquette.

Even casual observers could not help but notice the sign in the Men's Lounge (smoking room under the east stairs on the first floor) which reads as follows: A contributions to our Magazine Rack Greatly Appreciated.

Yes, it's an absolute fact. The men have instituted a new magazine rack, and much enthusiasm is being displayed over the project. The rack thus far contains copies of the University of Chicago Magazine, and two copies of the Teachers Journal and Abstract, edited and published by the Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley, Colo.

A committee was busily engaged this morning working on the "Pioneers," trying to secure promises of contributions. According to their statements the following results were listed, Autobiography, Howard Triggs; Ladies Home Journal, Paris Phipps; and "something" by Buck Strong and Graham Malotte.

New Reporter Finds a Hard Proposition

(Continued from Page 1)

of the regularly enrolled students of the College.

"Sheenie" said their worst trouble was with people coming in for a "social chat" and keeping them from their work. Really I don't see why anyone would go in and bother the boys when they are busy. Well I left the bookstore about 3:30 and went to the office to see if the "boss" had showed up, but he hadn't so I just called it a day and went home.

The editor-man gave me an awful "take-down" for leaving early yesterday and missing a story, but how was I to know a story was going to come in? After all I wasn't hired as a race-horse or something similar, but as a journalist, and I think if things don't go a little better and someone in the office don't show a little appreciation of my work and quit marking all over it and sending it back to me before the linotype operator has a chance to see it—well if things don't go better for me—I'll probably quit.

P. S.: On second thought I'll just take this to the linotype operator in the morning and tell him the boss said it was "O. K." and maybe I'll get the honor of having a "write-up" in the paper this week after all.

W. A. A. Hike Postponed.

The Women's Athletic Association held a short meeting Monday morning and decided to postpone the hike which had been planned for Wednesday afternoon to some date after the Easter Vacation. The rainy weather of the last few days caused the change.

Rev. Woodhull Speaks to College Y. M. C. A.

New Methodist Minister in Maryville, Talks on the Physical Body, Tuesday Morning.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday morning. Kenneth Tebow led the song service, and Clyde Rowland led the devotional service. Christine Goff sang for the group.

The speaker of the morning was Rev. Woodhull, pastor of the M. E. Church here. The text of his talk was: "Know Ye Not That Your Body Is the Temple of the Holy Spirit?"

"As we think, as we do, we are engraving a record in our physical body," said the speaker. "We should be intellectually honest with ourselves; think as we want to think, and want to think in the right way."

Our attitude today ought to be; I will seek to find the truth, and be loyal to that truth no matter whether it treats of religion, politics or any other factor in our lives.

We should ask ourselves, "Is my will trained. Am I boss of myself or is some other force boss of me?" If our wills are not properly trained we cannot seek and act the truth at all times as we might like.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held April 5, the following program was given:

Song service led by Kenneth Tebow
Devotional led by Orval Adams
Reading, "Uncle Daniel's Prayer"

..... Russel McCoy
Talk D. A. Caldwell

Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce
The theme of Mr. Caldwell's talk was, "The Growing Adoption of the Golden Rule in Business."

There is more knowledge in the world today than there ever was before. We have the accumulation of all the old knowledge, and we are constantly adding to this accumulation. We are beginning to realize that much of the old learning and many of the old rules are still applicable today.

Especially is this true of the Golden Rule. "Big business is learning that the constant application of the Golden Rule brings in a visible return in dollars and cents. Recently the United States Steel Corporation put out a bulletin in which was described the welfare work that is being done among the employees of the corporation.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance statistics show that the life of the average worker has been increased from 45 to 54 years during the last 14 years. This increase is due in a large extent to the application of the Golden Rule in business.

If the Golden Rule is applicable to big business, why not apply it to little business, or indeed, to all walks of life.

All of us have our temptations, he said. The problem is to overcome them. The increase of crime shows the increase in the number of people who have not yet learned to play the game, and to master their temptations.

The following was found in the Morris Piper:—"Great Caesar's ghost!" shouted the editor of the tabloid newspaper. "I can't make head or tail out of this dispatch from our special correspondent in South America."

"Neither could I," said the assistant. "Jimmie," called the editor to his office boy, "ask the South American correspondent to step in here a minute."

Mr. Foster Gives Unique Lecture To Cit. Students

History Teacher Introduces Modern Inventions Into Talk on "Society as an Organism" Last Friday.

Students of the class in Citizenship were privileged to hear a lecture Friday, by Mr. Foster, which was unique in its presentation and filled with original thought well worth remembering.

The theme of the lecture was "Society as an Organism". In introducing his subject he asked the students to visualize a ride in an airplane, during which they were to look down upon billions of miles of telephone and telegraph wires, together with the all-prevailing radio, through which in gossip and business, palpitated the throbbing life of the nation.

Add to the scene of the moving millions of automobiles and trucks, the railways and airplanes, by which the people visit, and exchange their commodities; and then see others of us mingle in school, conference, legislative assembly, in street and work place.

"All of these agencies and activities," he said, "tie the nation in unity." Thus individual and local history merge into national history.

Thus all of the people are linked in a common adventure; that of living in the society of each other. Giving further proof, he said, "there are social forces playing among us, yet untouched and unanalyzed, but as real as anything in this material world. We may all feel something of these forces but only the more socially minded can sense and evaluate this interplay of social contacts. But, he they recognized or otherwise, they none the less unite us in a give and take exchange of attitude and manner, custom, character, spirit, until a coalescence of social solidarity makes us members, every one of another. And not only does there exist a social solidarity of today, but of the past life, individual and social merges into present life, individual and social."

Then Mr. Foster said, "You may wonder what all this has to do with the teaching of Citizenship. It has everything to do with it. This picture of social give and take reveals the intimacy of our social interdependence and with a realization of the consequences of our social contacts. There comes a motivation to citizenship activities, which can come from no other source. This to me is the biggest idea of the education of today. May we go purposefully into the social laboratory and there develop that awareness of social exchanges, that power of social evolution, that will make of us that type of citizen who sees his destiny inseparably linked with that of his fellows; who sees that while he must, at all hazards, maintain and develop his own individuality, his personality, he must at the same time maintain the interests of his fellows individually and in the group.

This idea of seeing one's self as a member of society which is essentially an organism is even now revolutionizing education. The potency of the idea is that it sees education in terms of life, the life of the individual in its social setting.

In this age of surveys, someone should find a way to eliminate cubeb moochers.

"That's a new one on me," said the monkey as he scratched his back.

When a friend asks you for your candid opinion, do not forget that he wants it candid.

—Toronto Star.

College students are fellows who will go to Kansas City, eat dinner in a hamburger joint, then take a tooth-pick and stand in front of the Hotel Mueller and listen to Ted Weem's orchestra.

—Sour Owl.

Spring is here—it's a nice chance to catch up with some back courtin'.

Bearcat Growl to Be Issued About April 25

M Club Publication to Be Third of Its Kind.—Committees Are Appointed by President.

Plans for the publication of the third annual "Bearcat Growl", an "M Club" booklet sponsored by the College, are being arranged and the club hopes to have the booklet ready for distribution by April 25.

The following committees have been appointed to work on the publication by Eugene Wilson, president of the club:

Track committee: Donald Berst, Jack Conner, Ray Ferguson, and Leon Ungles.

Football: Hugh Graham, Ora Mulenax, Carl Akers, Eugene Wilson, and Robert James.

Track: Olin Wakely, Frank Crane, Donald Davenport, and Loyd Hollar.

The booklet contains some short summaries of the various football and basketball games of the season and a short track summary. It also contains several individual and group pictures and promises to be one of the most interesting publications put out by the M Club.

Publish Credit Article

"Antiquated Bookkeeping and Accounting," an article by Mr. Credit, of the commerce department of the College, and published recently in the School and Community, is to appear soon in "The Balance Sheet," a nationally known commercial publication.

Statistics prove that Yale graduates have 1.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children. This all goes to prove that women have more children than men do. —Vassar Vagabond

Many Features of Interest in the 1927 Tower

Yearbook of 176 Pages to Be Ready by May 15.—Staff Has Put in Much Work on Annual This Year.

The 1927 Tower gives promise of being a very interesting and entertaining publication. It is to have 176 pages and the staff thinks the book will be ready for distribution by May 15.

The new Tower will have several distinctive and unique features that have never been carried out at S. T. C. before. Dean Johnson, athletic editor, has worked out a scheme of putting all the athletic pictures on a background of a large football or basketball, with two pictures of each individual player, one action and one facial view.

The staff also has another surprise for the students of the College, but does not wish to disclose the nature of the plan until the Tower is ready for distribution. The scheme is one that has never been used before in any College annual, and very few university publications have used anything along the same line.

The literary section is to be distinctive this year, being made up almost entirely of contemporary verse, mostly the outgrowth of the writers' club and the English department.

Also, this will be the first time the Tower has carried anything concerning sororities, both social and educational. The four queens, one from each class, have already been chosen, and each one will be given a full page in the new yearbook. The four Tower queens are: Pauline Manchester, senior; June Cozine, junior; Helen Henkins, sophomore; Lucille Snyder, freshman.

The Tower staff has given the publication much thought and has spent many hours trying to put out a book that will come up to the high standards set by publications of the past.

The 1927 Tower staff is:
Byron Beavers Editor
Rebecca Briggs Assistant Editor
Floyd Hefley Literary Editor
Dean Johnson Athletic Editor

Marvin Westwall Salmagundi
June Cozine Activities
Audry Stiwalt Art Editor
Mary Elizabeth Jones
..... Organization Editor
Ward Barnes Business Manager

Y. W. C. A. Initiation for Thirteen Tuesday

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday morning, thirteen new members were taken in. The new members were: Dorothea Cook, Christine Wagner, Evelyn Evans, Ruby Hall, Lois Mae Dakan, Bessie Hall, Gladys Somerville, Ludema Tannehill, Opal Spohn, Ann Proudfit, Gertrude Sawyers, and Bertha Saville.

The are two kinds of girls at State Teachers College—those who are good looking and those who simply don't care for the boys.

A fellow crossed his carrier pigeons with parrots so that when they got lost, they could ask their way home.

—Dennison Flamingo.

A Gift for MOTHER

We are offering a special "Mother's Day" box of candy. It is a tin box, filled with either one or two pounds of the best candy to be bought, and on the box in raised letters is the phrase, "A Gift for Mother." Come in and order, \$3 or \$1.50.

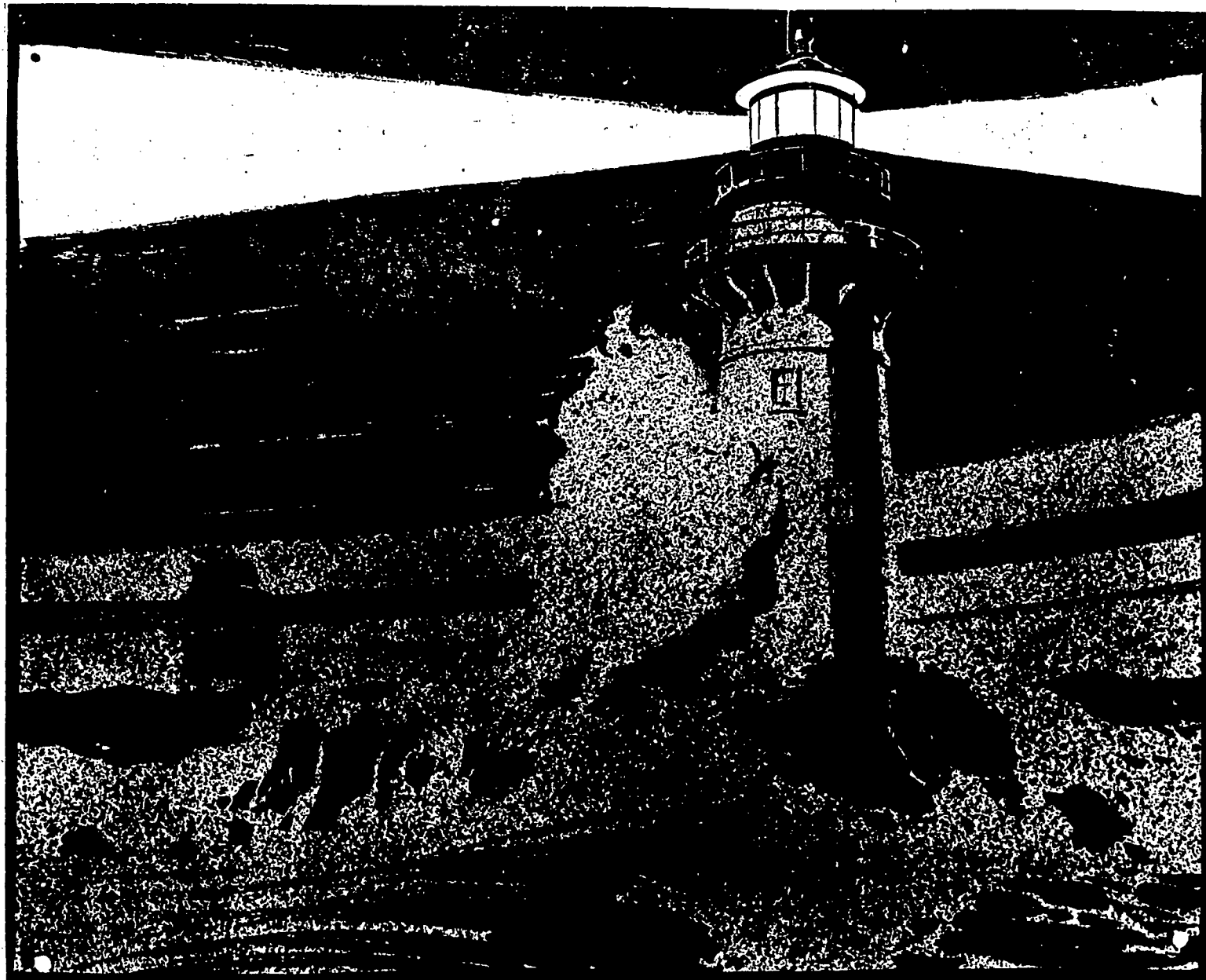
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